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THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CON-VENTION.

A National Convention of the Republican party will meet at Chicago, Wednesday, the 2d day of June next, for the nomination of candidates to pe supported for President and Vice President at

Republicans, and all who will co-operate with them in supporting the nominee of the party, are invited to choose two delegates from each Congressional District, four at large from each State, two from each Territory, and two from the District of Columbia, to represent them in Particulars of the Thackara the Cenvention.

J. D. CAMERON, Chairman. THOMAS B. KEOGH, Secretary.

Clarance Davis, the man with a multi tude of wives, is being tried in Chicago for

Among all the Presidential candidates, Washburne takes the lead in having a following in Rock county. In fact the coun ty is almost a unit for him.

B. F. Allen, charged with defrauding the Cook County National Bank out of several hundred thousend dollars, has been acquitted by the jury. The jury was out fifty-one hours.

The anti-Washburne men are still howling about that gentleman not being a candidate. If either Grant, Blaine, or Sher. man was not candidates, his chances would be greatly improved. Because Washburne is not a candidate is one of the reasons why the people want him to be nomins-

Of the river and harbor appropriations, Wisconsin gets \$176,000 as agreed upon by the House Committee on Commerce. Its distribution is as follows: Milwaukee, \$1,000; Port Washington, \$20000; Two Rivers \$20,000; Sturgeon Bay, \$10,000 and the Fox and Wisconsin rivers \$125,-

The most decisive victory the Demo- bigamy, has closed its case, having proved crats have won this session of Congress, is | the Toledo, Canada and Quincy marriages. decreasing the revenue for whisky. The bill which passed the House of Representatives this week in the interest of distillers, reduces the revenue nearly three miljions of dollars a year. This is Democratic reform, and simon pure Democratic states-

THE STATE CONVENTION.

The Republican State Convention held at Madison on Wednesday, to elect delegates to the National Convention at Chicago, was one of the ablest gatherings of the kind ever known in the State, and in some other respects its make-up was the strangest ever seen in a like Convention since the formation of the Republican party in Wisconsin. The four Republican candidates for President-Washburne, Grant, Blaine and Sherman - brought to the Convention delegates strongly in favor of each of these can didates; and between Washburne and Blaine the strength was about equally divided, Washburne having 88, Blaine 89, for Grant failed. Grant 39, and Sherman 42. With this division in sentiment regarding the candidates, there could not but be some feeling and a good deal of earnestness in the Convention. The Washburne men were strong for Washburne, and those for Blaine were enthusiastic for the "Plumed Knight," and the Grant and Sherman delegates were equally as sincere in their devotions to their respective candidates.

Notwithstanding this singular gathering of sentiment on the great question of the day, there was a desire on the part of a majority of the delegates to secure as much harmony in the Convention as possible and to make as fair and as honorable compromise on the delegates to the National Convention. To carry out this spirit, Blaine delegates voted to send Washburne delegates to Chicago, and the latter reciprocated in like manner, and the Sherman and Grant men came to the same honorable terms. The result was Washburne got 9 delegates, Blaine 7, Sherman 3, Grant 1, and the friends of each are satisfied with the work when the any leaves of absence might have the effect anomalous condition of things in the Convention is considered.

The result shows how useless it is for professed political prophets and these would-be wise men of the party to speculate as to the sentiment in the Repub lican party in Wisconsin on the Presidential question. For months past the Blaine managers have been claiming that he would get the delegation from this State. His club in Washington has been counting all along, twenty votes for him from had they been gifted with ordinary judghad they been gifted with ordinary judgment, that the sentiment in Wisconsin

The deceased was a native of Virginia,

The d was too much decided on that question for any candidate to get the delegation. The Convention presented another fact which is highly gratifying to the friends of that man whose name, character, prestige and history is a tower of straight-E. B. Washburne. As was said the other day by the Gazette, the wrangling between the Grant and the Blance factions, caused many thoughtful and sober minded Republicans to turn aside and to seek a man about whose election there can be no doubt, and who would settle all difficulties in the party and heal all grievances. These men believe Mr Washburne that man, and how rapidly that feeling has been spreading! Blaine and Grant are losing on every hand, and Washburne has been fast gaining, and we believe to-day he is the choice of a large majority of the Republicans of Wisconsin, for the reason that he is a great man, and his election would be beyond peradventure.

The proceedings of the Convention, together with the timely resolutions adopted will be found in another column.

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Stewart.

Some Interesting News in Our Special Dispatches.

BIG BURNING.

Special to the Gazette. CLENELAND, May 6-The Anzeizer office of the Kellogg Brush Electric Light Company burned at 1 o'clock this morning, causing a loss of \$250,000.

SAVACE SCALPERS.

Special to the Gazette. SILVER CITY, New Mexico, May 6-The Indians have attacked Cooney's camp and killed two, and wounded three. Two Indians were killed.

Special to the Gazette.

CHICAGO, May 6-The prosecution in the case of Clarence Davis, on trial for

FOR GRANT.

Special to the Gazette. NASHVILLE. May 6 -- The Republican State Convention is in session. The resolutions instructing for Grant were referred. Eighteen of the 24 delegates are for

ANTI THIRD TERM.

Special to the Gazette. Chicago, May 6-The News' St. Louis special says the anti third term convention is a complete fizzle, only about twenty delegates being present at noon.

MISSISSIPPI.

Special to the Gazette.

JACKSON, May 5-The Republican State convention adjourned at 3 a m. The delegates stand 6 for Sherman, 6 for Grant, and 11 for Blaine. The attempt to instruct

THE VETO.

How the Democrats Propose to

Overcome the Veto. the most ingenious plan suggested by the Democrats for relieving themselves of the dilemma resulted from the veto is that of Full Delegations from Mr. Carlisle, of Kentucky. He suggests that the provision concerning the Deputy Marshals be enacted in a separate bill, and that the bill be originated in the Senate. Having passed that body the bill would go to the Speaker's table in the House, and can then be taken up by a majority vote after the morning hour on any day, and passed by a majority vote. Should this plan be determined upon the Democrats say that they will torce the bill through They would send for all their absentees and urge them to break their pairs so that there might be a quorum of the House. Some Sparring in Debate, but Should the Republicans decline to vote, and attempt to finbuster, it is suggested that as many Republicans would then be anxious to leave to attend the Chicago Convention, a judicious refusal to grant of compelling the attendance of a quorum, and forcing the bill through.

A SUDDEN CALL.

A Sudden Call Upon a California

SAN FRANCISCO, May William P Daingerfield, Presiding Justice of the Supreme Court, dropped dead on the bench at noon to-day. He was hearing a case, when suddenly he threw up his hands, gasped once or twice and expired instantly. He had been in poor health for some months. Presidential electors and delegates to the aged 56. He was Judge of the Twelith District previous to the reorganization of the judiciary under the new constitution. The body was laid out in the court room pending the arrival of the Coroner.

GRAND WEDDING.

Particulars of the Thackara-Sherman Wedding in Washington.

Washington, May 5-The marriage of Miss Eleanor M. Sherman, third daughter of the General, to Lieutenant Alexadeer M. Thackara, United States Nayy, took place this evening at 7 o'clock at the residence of the bride's parents. It was a homelike and beautiful scene, solemnized in the presence of none

the immediate friends of the two families; | should be made redeemable coin, were but also the President, the Secaetaries of War the utterances of the majority of our voters, and Navy. Guests to the number of 500 and coming thus early as they did, placed attended the subsequent reception, filling our State high in the esteem of our counthe parlors and chambers with a distin- trymen and of the entire floancial world; guished throng, such as the nation's capi- and I am assured, was in a measure the tal can gather together. The bride is a keynote to the refunding of that immense winsome and vivacious young lady of 20, sem, which has reduced our interest with rich coloring and beautiful brown billions of dollars annually, and the hair. The bridegroom a gallant accomplishment of which was the returnyoung officer and a graduate ing point to the prosperity which we now of Annapoles in the class of enjoy. [Applause.]

THE DOCTORS.

Meeting of the Wisconsin State Medical Society.

MILWAUKEE, May 5-The Wisconsin State Medical society began the business portion of its third annual session here this evening in the county court room. There was a large attendance of prominent physicians from the various cities of the State. The entire morning session was devoted to the reading of papers, as follows:

On Surgery-Drs. P T Russell, Solon Marks, and Wm Meacham. On Practice-Drs. E H G Meacham, B O Reynolds, and James Dorland. On Obstetrics and Gyræcology-Drs. J B Whiting, G F Hunt, and G Sener.

The election of officers, held this after-

noon, resulted as follows: For President, Dr Ira Manley, Jr., Mar-Milwaukee ; Dr S L Marsden, Campbellsburg; Secretary and Treasurer, Dr J G lett, Milwaukee.

STEWART'S BODY.

New York, May 5-The morturary chapel at Garden city, in which were to have reposed the ashes of A T Stewart; will be completed this month. It is reported that the mystery surrounding the stealing of the body is to be finally cleared away in a few days. The statement is made that last January eight persons were indicted by the grand jury on the testimony of an accomplice, and that this accomplice opened negotiations through Dr Sidney A Carney, of No 112 West Thirty-fourth street. It is said that through this accomplice the names and location of the grave robbers were made known to the

were carried on by Dr Carney and A3sistant District Attorney Herring, tions were brought to a sudden standstil by the death of the accomplice, whose testimony was necessary to complete the affair, and that since then the eight men have been constantly watched, and that Assistant Disrict Attorney Herhas been in Arizona six weeks negotiating with parties

eight men engaged in stealing the body

JUST MISSED IT.

connected with the affair.

Sr. Paul, May 5-A special from Stillwater says that George, alias "Nibsy," Payne, who is confined in the Minnesota Penitentiary, convicted of burglary and wanted in Chicago on a charge of murder, escaped from his accustomed place in the shoe shop this afternoon about 2 o'clock, while the guard was in an adjoining shop. He was missed immediately, and a rigorous search instituted, which resulted in his recovery about 6:30 this evening, secreted in the store-room underneath some churns, doors, sash, etc. He had slipped out of the back door, and went down a tin conductor pipe on the outside of the building from the third story, and was waiting for nightfall, when he intended to make his escape.

WASHINGTON, D C May 5-Perhaps THE STATE CONVENTION

Parts of the State.

A Sharp Contest for Delegates to the National Convention.

Washburne Gets 9 Delegtes to Chicago, Blaine 7, Sherman 3, and Grant 1.

no Bitterness or Madness.

A Report of the Proceedings.

Madison, May 5-In addition to the proceedings sent to the Gazette yesterday.

CHAIRMAN BAKER'S ADDRESS.

Gentlemen of the Convention:-The hour

has arrived. I will now call the Convention to order. It is not necessary for me to explain the object of this gathering. I see before me

Republican party of Wisconsin have sent here to day its representative men to select be continued, as an expression of confialways marked its history. [Applause.] Wisconsin has taken no second position

in our national legislation or in shaping the prosperity that we see upon every hand. Our delegates in Congress have been true to the trusts reposed in them. and faithful in every emergency. Every issue has been squarely met; encouraging voices from home have kept them firm in their faith and true to convictions. The bold stand taken by the Republicans of Wisconsin in regard to the currency, in opposition to inflation, dishonesty, uncertainty and ultimate ruin, and the views then advanced that we as a people were honest, and would pay our honest debts according to contract, that the greenback

1869. He is of solid character and fine The flow of benefits to which the Repub- speech, and Fred Horn, of Ozaukee, offer- Stephenson [both Blaine] Alternates-C appearance, and is the son of a prominent licans of Wisconsin can point as belonging ed to lay it on the table; the convention manufacturer and merchant of Chestnut in a measure to their efforts has just set in; refused to lay it on the table, by a decisive street, Philadelphia. It is a Presbyterian its magnitude is yet to be felt; with restora. vote, and the motion was accordingly carfamily, but the son acquiesced quietly in tion of confidence in the Government ried. the faith of the bride, and they were mar- | came confidence of men in each other, the ried according to the ritual of the Roman purse strings of the capital were loosened, Catholic church, by the Rev Father boyd, pastor St. Matthew's church. the idle furnace was lighted, thousands of choice for President, the responses being silent spindles started, and the noisy wheels given amid considerable amusement, and of commerce attracted towards America

of whom are now seeking our shores. "No one man is a necessity to the Republiturning tide of prosperity, which has beto-day, to select for electors and delegates | laughter. to the National Convention representative men who are broad enough to know what | tary, stood: is for the best interest of the nation, and not to permit their personal prejudices to Blaine...... warp their judgments; that the party will ratify at the polls the nomination made by Edmunds.... that convention, you not I do not doubt. Let us not therefore hamper our delegates by unnecessary pledges, and do not let us tion to the importance and care to be taken | Sanderson for Sherman.] kesau; Vice Presidents, Dr BO Reynolds, in selecting your Presidential electors to the end that no one may be nominated not legally qualified; bear in mind if one has Reeves, Appleton; Censor, Dr J K Bart- | been Court Commissioner he is as much | G Van Steenwyk, of La Crosse. disqualified as if he were not a citizen.

> Thanking you, gentlemen, for your attention, and thanking you, one and all, for trust the day's proceedings may prove harmonicus. [Applause.]

See to it, that every nominee is a full

citizen and holds no position of any nu-

ture under the Government whatever.

COMMITTEES. C. M. Sanger, of Milwaukee, moved the appointment of a Committee on Credentials, to consist of one member from each Congressional district, and one from the State at large. Carried, Mr. Sanger being appointed the member at large. Senator E. E. Woodman, of Sauk,

moved the appointment, in a similar manner, of a committee on resolutions. Carried, Mr. Woodman being appointed at Colonel Markham Parks, of Waukesba,

district attorney, and the detectives kept moved the appointment of a similarly orthem under surveilance for months. The ganized committee on permanent organizareport says that negotiations with the tion. Carried, Mr. Park being appointed the member at large.

ANNOUNCEMENT3

were made of the meetings of the several committees, and of those Congressional districts which were not yet organ-

was then taken until two o'clock, an effort

to hold over until three o'clock being defeated, upon division. COMMITTEES COMPLETE.

During recess, the several committees

were made up as follows, by the various Congressional district delegations: redentials .- At large and chairman-C. M 1st district-J T Fish. -J B Bennett -J Allen Barber.

-S S Barney. -M D L Fuller. -T C Thompson -W H Huntington.
-D H Pulcifer. Permanent Organization- At large and chairman -- Warham Parke.

1st district-J V Quaries.

2 do -J B Bennett.

3 do -S W Reese.

4 do -W P McLaren. -E C McFetridge. -W H H Wroe. -Leonard Lottridge. Resolutions .- At large and chairman-E. E.

Woodman. 1st district—M Littlejohr -George B Burrows. -W H Burnam. -Fred C Winkler. -T W Spence.
-L B Saie.
-H A Taylor.

OPERATIONS RESUMED. At 2:05 o'clock Chairman Carter called the Convention to order. The committee on credentials reported a list of the delegates entitled to seats in the

Convention, and the report was adopted: Permanent Organization. THE REPORT. Col. Parks, Chairman of the Committee

on Permanent Organization, reported the following list of officers, which was adopted: President - Wm. P. McLaren, of Milwau-

Vice Presidents-Vernon Tichenor, Waukesha; J. B. Bennett, Jefferson; cie payments, making our paper dollars Benjamin Coates, Grant; Fred. W. Horn; the absolute equivalent of the coin of the Ozaukee; James Webster, Dodge; Geo. Buckstaff, Winnebago; Ira B. Bradford, Eau Claire; Augus Kickbush, Marathon. Secretaries - H. M. Kutchen, Fond du Lac; W. H. Joslyn, Richland.

THE PRESIDENT. Messra Sanderson, Van Strenwyk and Sacket were appointed a committee to escort the President to the chair. That as the following address of Hon. R. H. officer, on assuming his station, briefly thanked the Convention for the honor, and said that as it was advisable that the Convention conclude its labors as soon as possible, he would not inflict on the gen-

tlemen any further remarks. A STARTER. Convention proceed to ballot for four lican Convention will decide wisely and

W. E. Carter of Grant, offered the fol-

beopie of Wisconsin are in Earnest, that Sanderson, of Milwaukee, J. B. Cassoday, Convention, their hearty support, and the of Rock, John Comstock, of St. Croix, and ten electoral votes of Wisconsin toward his dence in the Republican party, so long as J. F. Williams, of Crawford, be declared election it continues to carry out the characteristic the delegates at large to represent Wisconprogressiveness and enlightened views that | sin in the Republican National Convention at Chicago.

This resolution was seconded by J. T. Fish, of Racine: M. H. McCord, of Lincoln, moved to lay it on the table,

Some confusion arose at this, and cries of "No! No!" were heard; pending which, G B Burrows, of Dane, appeared and stated that the Second Congressional district delegation was in session in a hall below, burne) George E Bryant (Grant). Alternand, destrous of taking part in the gener- ates, D E Welch and W D Hoard. al deliberations, asked for a recess of 15 minutes, which was granted.

When the convention resumed its labors, Dodge and J N Rewey. Mr McCord withdrew his motion to lay on the table.

CALLED 'EM. H A Taylor moved that the name of Thomas B Scott, of Wood, be substituted for that of J F Williams. He also suggested that the several gentlemen named as delegates, openly express their preferences for Presidential candidates. [Cheers.] W S Main, of Dane, moved that the

whole matter be laid upon the table, until the roll could be called and individual Presidential preferences be expressed. Great confusion followed. J B Bennett, of Jefferson, seconded the motion in a

The roll being called, each member responded to his name, with that of his first -when some particularly prominent mem. the eyes of millions in Europe, thousands | ber gave voice to his preference-occasional applause. When C M Sanger announced the vote of Milwaukee county entire, can party. (Extended and enthusiastic ap- "Sherman 21, Blaine 1," there was decided plause). It is an organization to support enthusiasm on the Sherman side of the certain principles, not men," that the re- house. Washington county also came up with four votes for the Secretary of the gun, may continue. You have a sacred Treasury, amid applause: Several votes duty to perform; it is expected of us here, tor "the Plumed Knight" elicited much

The result, as announced by the Secre-

Washburne

Mr Horn offered, on behalf of the Washplace the State of Wisconsin in any posi- burne, Grant and Sherman combination, tion that the weight of her counsel and the following names for delegates at large: not be felt at Chicago. Let me also embrace this opportunity to call your atten- Steenwyk [tor, Washburne], and Edward Mr Carter effered to amend, on behalf of

the Blaine men, by substituting the name New Two Story House and Three of J A Comstock, of St. Croix, for that of Mr. Horn indignantly repudiated this change, and called on the combination to

stand fast. W. T. Price, of Jackson, said that the Blaine men, who almost equaled the Washburne men, were being slaughtered by a combination of pigmies. [Excitethe confidence reposed in me, for your ment and applause. In earnest and elofriendly counsel and aid and assistance, I quent terms, he applauded J G Blaine, and claimed that he was the strongest man before the people to-day. [Applause.]

Mr. Smelker, of Iowa, a Grant man, flung back the taunt that the ticket offered by Horn represented a combination of pigmies. He charged that the Blaine men attempted a combination last night, but failed. [Excitement.] He charged the Blaine managers everywhere with being shewd and somewhat unscrupulous figurers, and were not the ones to charge others with sharp practice.

Col. Warner, of Dane, a pronounced Washburne man, said that he was willing to give the Blaine people one of the four delegates. Mr. Bleekman, also a Washburne man, acquiesced in this, and named draw the quarrel from the Seventh district. Mr. Carter of Grant, accepted this, on be-

half of the Blaine men. Prof. C. H. Haskins, of Milwaukee, a Sherman man, said that this morning the Blaine men were offered two members at large, and refused the proffer. This afternoon, they were whining like whipped spring & Summer Fabrics curs, because they could not get one; the curs, because they could not get one; the first advances came last night, from the Blaine men, who offered the Sherman men one, if they were allowed three; the Sherman men were not content with this, and looked elsewhere, and now that the Blaine men, upable to gain any advantage whatever, were left out in the cold, they cried as children do, for spilled milk. They deserve no sympathy. Our combination

should stand firm. [Applause.] The roll was called upon the amended ticket—Cassoday and Scott (Washburne), Edward Sanderson (Sherman), and David Atwood (Blaine.) The amendment was deteated, ayes 100, noes 149.

The question being now on Horn's motion, the following gentlemen were elected delegates at large: J. B. Cassoday, of Rock, Washburne | Thos. B. Scott, of Wood [Washburne]; G. Van Steenwyk, of La Crosse [Washburne]; Ed. Sanderson, NO PUZZLE AT ALL! Sherman.]

RESOLUTIONS.

Senator Woodman, chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, reported the following which was were adopted, with enthusiasm, the one endorsing President Hayes being greeted with continuous applause and three standing cheers: The Republicans of Wisconsin in State

Convention assembled, reassert their ad-

herence to those principles of liberty and party of the United States has given a higher direction and a sustained progress to the civilization of the western world. They declare it to be the duty of the nation to protect every citizen whomsoever and wherever he may be within its borders, in a free and honest ballot for national officer; and that the peace of the United States should abide with each of its citi-

zens, however humble, and wherever he

may go or dwell within the limits of this proud Union. They rejoice that the resumption of speprecious metals, and accomplished by the Republican party, has brought our country to a new era of prosperity; and are resolved that the principle of convertibility

shall be unfalteringly maintained. They accord to President Hayes the profound admiration and respect which he merits, for the honesty and purity of his administration; and heartily approve and indorse his course in presenting a determined front against attempts of the dominant party in Congress to curtail the just powers of the National Government. And recognizing the eminent character

and fitness of the gentlemen whose names are prominently mentioned in connection with the Republican nomination for Pres-F. W. Horn, of Ozaukee, moved the ident, and believing the National Repubor business interests reach all the various industries in the State. It is plain that the their delegates to that Convention; but, lowing resolution, which he said would having full confidence in the wisdom and tend to expedite business and secure judgment of the delegates, there to be

> DI TRICT DELEGATES. On motion of Senator Quarles the

Convention proceeded, by Congressional districts, to select the following district First District—J V Quarles (Washburne) Filters, Sweet's Baby Carriages, Haviland's China, Maddock's & Boot's Crockery, Thick and Thin.

and Charles Palmeter (Blaine). Alternates.

E S Stone and T M Nichel. Second District-A J Turner (Wash-Third District-W E Carter and N L James (both Blaine). Alternates, A C

Fourth District-E M Rogers and F C Winkley (both Sherman). Alternates-S S Barney and John Rogers. Fifth District--W H Hemschemeyer and J C Wedge (both Washburne) Alternates - W T Rambusch and D D Trele-

Maj Levi Howland (Washburne). Alternates-H S Sacket and B T Rodgers. Seventh District -JM Rusk | Washburne] and F L Gilson [Blaine] Alternates -M A Thayer and J W De Groff. Eight District-S W Hunt and Isaac

SixthDistrict-Philetus Sawger [Blaine]

S Kelsey and A J Hayward.

were chosen by districts, as follows: 1 LS Blake. 2 John Kellogg.

3 George E Weatherbee. 4. Wm P McLaren. 5. C T Lovell. 6. E L Browne. 7. F H Kribbs.

Electors at Large-George End, of Sheboygan, and Knud Langeleland, of Racine. On motion of Senator Quarles, the State Central Committee was authorized to fill

ALTERNATES AT LARGE. George B Pratt, for T B Scott. De Witt C Lavis, for Edward Sander-

Paul Lackmund, for G Van Steenwyk. E H Baker, for J B Cassoday.

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KING AND DONNELLY.

The Scathing Letter of King to Ignatus-Some Startling Facts and Withering Sarcasm-Spice in Every

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 4-The following telegram from J. G. Carrisle, chairman of the Donnelly investigating committee, at Washington, was received by

Wm S. King to-day:
Washington, D. C., May 4-Wm. S King, Minneapolis: An expert has testi fied that in his opinion the anonymouletter is in the same uandwriting as your letters in possession of the committee. If you desire to appear in person or by counsel you may do so.

J. G. CARLISLE, Chairman. To which Col. King replied as follows:
MINNEAPOLIS, May 4—Hon. John Carl
isle, Wasnington, D. C.: I will never humiliate mysell nor dignify the charges made against me by Ignatius Donnelly by voluntarily appearing before any tribunal to dery them, even though a thousand experts indorse them, but I will respect and cheerfully respond to the official summons of your committee. WM S. KING. Col. W. S. King follows up his telegram to the chairman of the Donnely investiga-

ting committee with the following letter:
MINNEAPOLIS, May 4-J. G. Carlisle-Dear Sir: Your telegraphic offer to permit me to appear before the investigating committee, of which you are chairman, to testify in the matter of Mr. Donnelly's anonymous letters to Mr. Springer, is received. Tranking you for the courtesy thus extended, I respectfully decline to avail myself of the privilege you offer me I have in the course of my life had many hard things said of me, but I thank God for the sincere hope I yet entertain that I have not suck to so great a depth that it is necessary for me to deny anything Iguanatius Donnelly may say concerning me even though he may be reinforced by the opinions of a thousand paid or expert asses who are so quick to discover in Donnelly's letter to Springer a fac simile of my handwriting. As I have just telegraphed you. I shall with great respect and alacrity re spond to any official summons your committee may be pleased to send me. Again thanking you for the courts remain, yery respectfully, yours WM. S. KING. thanking you for the courtesy extended, I

BILL KING TO DONNELLY. MINNEAPOLIS, May 4-W. S. King has

ter forwarded by him to Donnelly, in re- Janesville, and has well earned the title of sponse to the charge that the anonymous letter received by Springer is in King's "THE OLD RELIABLE. letter received by Springer is in King's handwriting. After referring to the charge,

in the investigation which you have ly on hand. All descriptions of I am with you "heart and hand," Donnelly, and it shall be no fault of mine if the guilty author of that wicked letter is not discovered and punished as he should be. I therefore make haste to anticipate a verbal or written request or subpoens, and forward for the joint use and benefit of yourself and the committee Brushes & Toilet Articles, of investigation, extended specimens of my handwriting, which you will readily rec- Kept in abundance. I have for sale the celeognize, for the purpose of comparing the same with yours—I beg pardon, with the letter written to Mr. Springer. I cannot refrain from expressing the gratification I feel at the evidences you afford me of your most remarkable reform in this matter of "bribery and corruption." There was a time, I recollect, when there was great Prescriptions & Family Receipts danger that you might become as bad in Prepared promptly and with accuracy. I always keep one of the largest, the most varied, and best those matters as ordinary men-for instance, when you were making your senatorial campaign, some years ago, and in vited me into your back room, where you CIGARS Sendered me a large package of money, containing, you said, \$3,000, which you begged me to take and bribe a state senstor to vote for you for United States senator, pledging yourself to give me \$2,000 additional and your written promise that a friend of mine should be appointed surveyor general of our state in the event of your election, which I heartlessly refused l'o Justices et the Peace. to do. My cruel relusal to aid you in BLANKStor Justice's Return to County Board' bribing members of the legislature to vote

my conduct was not so perfectly soul-harrowing to you as that of a member of the legislature whom you personally attempted

ollect the letter you wrote that party, after

investigating committee might think the foregoing specimen of my handwriting was not sufficient for exhaustive compari-

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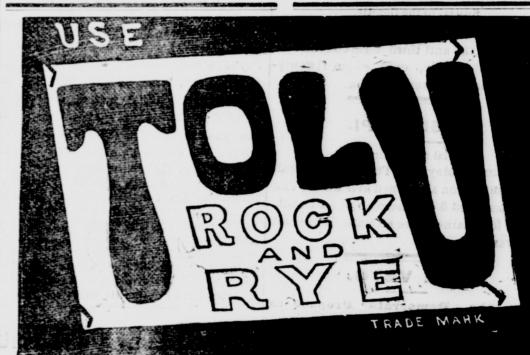
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ried, flushed, and more abrupt in speech

"Say, my dear girl, will you help a poor

"Oh, get your bat and shawl and come

now. You've no husband to consult, no

children to leave, and a poor widow is in

explained to his companion how she must

be very calm,-"and you can be," he

Arrived at the house, the poor, distressed

Who was so good to show such kindness

The doctor gave most minute arrange-ments to be followed during the night,

"I'll send that young doctor around

Miss Lacey reflected with great satisfac-

tion the next day that not a thought could

she rememb r having bestowel upon her-

toward helping and comforing the ago-

About midnight, while she was bending

a young man bearded and mustached, with

encouragement to the poor, dazed mother.

It did not once occur to her that there was

anything novel in her situation, as holding

the child in her arms, quieted at last, the

young doctor sat close beside her, asking

questions and giving advice, now and then

turning down a corner of the blanket to

watch the changing expression of the little

But he, more accustomed to such trying

scenes, after the first lew moments of in-

dering who this loving angel of mercy could be, working as if her whole soul

were bound up in relieving this poor little

child of a lowly mother. How long he

The next morning Janie was better, and

The next day but one, Miss Lacey re-

ceived a call from three bright, interesting

informed her that old Dr. Blunt had rec-

ommended her as just the person to be-

"Oh, you must, you must!" they chirp-

ed in concert, and before they left she had partly promised to accept the position—to

But when the minister called a few days

afterward and said old Dr. Blunt had in-

sisted that a class of unruly little boys in

the Sabbath school who needed a teacher,

was just the work adapted to her case, she

succumbed at once, "surrendered at discre-

Miss Lacey finally wrote the doctor a

young doctor called at Mrs. Lowell's

One morning as the elder doctor was

coming out of the house, he met lawyer

Peckham, when the tollowing characteris-

"Hi! good morning doctor. Well, 1

hear the young doctor is about to bring a

"Yes, yes!"-very quickly. "Well, well,

there's room enough in the hous; and my

heart for the precious girl, the good Lord

knows, and as for young Bluut, M. D .-

who actually presumes to believe he loves

and appreciates her better than I do-the

reclaiming that grace less case-There,

forgotten my gloves, true as the world; must go back for them. Morning, Peck-

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renegade! if she can do anything towards

daughter for you to the 'family man-

tion" all right to decide for herself.

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sleeper's face.

moned him away.

her own dismay.

accomplished.

tic colloquy ensued:

to a poor body like meself."

he was gone.

and manner than before,

woman in great extremity ?"

"What do you mean doctor?"

THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1880.

DR. BLUNT'S PATIENT. --:0:--

BY PAITH INVING

If ever mortal man was fitly named such was the case with Dr. Blunt; the name expressing one of his strongest characteristics. Had he been called Dr Skillful the morrow morning, 'leasmuch as ye did it same could have been said of him with unto one of the least of these ye did it unto truth. And then the expression on his face was a faithful index of another equally "Oh, I strong point of character-viz, great kindness of heart. So quick-spoken was the Doctor on ordinary occasions, he not only abbreviated sentences, but words them-selves frequently suffered a very precepti-

ble clipping. All the village of L-- was very much xercised one morning by the intelligence that the two best rooms in Mr Lowell's elegant house which had been unoccupied for a year or more, because the rent was so high, had been taken by a young lady who was a real live heiress, having no ene but herself to support; and she was going to furnish the room with no end of costly pieces, and lovely ornaments, and furthermore Lawyer Peckham, who had charge road as if to outrun his master's impaof her estate, said she was a beauty, but in very poor health, he believed. So the good natured goesips ruminated as to how sad it was that one could't have everything in he added with convincing emphasis,—for this world. It you have wealth likely as the child was suffering with spasms quite not you have no health with which to en- | Violent, distressing and dangerous. He told joy it; things are pretty evenly dealt out, briefly how the baths must be adminisafter all, and soon, after the manner of tered, and the water kept hot all night;

Dame Rumor seemed for once only to name surprised Miss Lacey by revealing news venders. have heard only the facts of the case, for the fact that it was poor little Jannie Cameron who had been takan ill that afterin a few days the rooms were really furnished and occupied as predicted, and Mrs | noon during her mamma's absence. Lowell was highly elated over the good looks, as well as affluent circumstances of mother became much comforted by the her new boarder, though in describing her presence of "the dear, sweet young leddy

"But something ails the poor girl; she is so nervous, why ! learfully nervous my dear, - but fresh looking as a daisy, and not the leas mite pale or wasted, and my ! and then left with the cheerful observa-

the way she dresses." One morning as Lawyer Peckham was coming out of Mrs Lowell's house, he met about midoight, if he makes his appearance at the family mansion before that time. On, the most graceless biped!" and Or B unt going in

"Morning, Peckham," said the Doctor, a his quick way. "Good morning, Doctor. I guess my lient is about to become your patient,

"Yes, yes," jerked out the doctor, self during that long pathful night, with its new exp. riencies of real suffering. All shouldn't wonder," and he disappeared. A moment later, Dr. Blunt entered Miss her energies and sympathies were directed Lacey's room. A very lair young lady recomed langually to the sumptuous depths | nized mother, and relieving the sick of a 'Sleepy Hollow" chair, but the quick | child. xperienced eye of the medical man knew over a warm bath, in which she was firmly at a glance something was wrong; although, as Mrs. Lowell had s.id, she was holding the convalsed to m of poor Janie, rosy and plump, the expression of the eye | the door opened and the young doctor was troubled, restless, morbid. The doc- entered. There was no sort of an introtor seated nimself beside his fair patient, duction between the two-who thinks of telt her pulse, and then vented the remarkthey worked together over the suffering

"Was it me or the young doctor you child. Miss Lacey was vaguely aware that "On, you, by all means, said Miss Lacey a calm, deep voice and shapely white with a smile, but instantly the troubled look returned. She added, "I want all the experience possible brought to bear upon encouragement to the poor, dazed mother,

my case. "Any parents?" queried the dector. "No. sir, my mother died of consumption when I was very young; my father also

died when I was a mere child."

"Humph! Have any local pains? Suffer from headache, nausea ?" "No. sir, nothing of the kind. There seems to be a tear of something all the time, and undefined apprehension : sometimes I think I may die, as mother did, of tense application to the case, began won-

"Got any religion?" "Why, certainly, doctor, I should hope so. I am a church member, and have been for years. I love my religion," and might have remained is uncertain; had quick, sympethetic tears affirmed the truth | not a messenger from another quarter sumof the prompt assertion.

"Ever seen Jesus Christ sick and visited him, or naked and clothed him, or minis- continued to improve until the anxious tered to the thousand and one wants of the mother was again relieved concerning 'nutle ones' forever representing the Saviour's symbolized sufferings?" "Alas, no!" signed poor Miss Lacey, "I

have wanted to for years, but this nervous young girls, who, to ner utter astonishment, weakness unfits me for anything useful or practical. I give regularly to several charitable objects, and hope some good is

"Humph. Well, I am going now. Don't know just what I shall prescribe, but feel confident I can help you. Perhaps I'll run in again before night with directionsbless me, what looking gloves! Will you mend these for me, my dear?"

"Certainly, with pleasure," laughed Miss Lacey, and for that instant there was no trouble in his clear eyes.

"You see," added the dector, apologetically, "my housekeeper isn's much on men ing, according to my ides, and then there's only my boy, the young doctor, as people call him—the most graceless piece. As for wife, -and the voice grew wondertuily tender-dear wife has been singing in Paradise these dozen years or more." The door opened and closed softly, and the doc-

tor was gone. "What a funny doctor! what a queer, dear old gentleman!" thought Miss Lacey; "and these gloves! Well, I have a piece of work here, no mistake; I must get out my piece bag and find some bits of slik or something," and lorgetting her fears and weakness, she was soon repairing the doctor's

well wore driving gloves. Presently there came a knock at the door, and Mrs. Cameron was admitted, the 'very respectable Scotch woman' whom Mrs. Lowell had recommended as "a firstclass laundress, neat, honest, and a church-

The woman bore in her arms a goodlysiz d basket, in which were various articles of clothing beautifully done up. As Miss Lacey rose to receive them, Mrs. Cameron

"Perhaps some one is sick i' the house, I saw the doctar gang awa' just as I was com ing in."
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basket and departed. Miss Lacey had succeeded in closing up the gaping rents in the doctor's gloves the tes hour had come and gone, but no doctor had reappeared. "Ob, he thinks me too comfortable a

have told what my complaint was. There! the bell rings; perhaps that is he

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"Well, of all things!" thought Miss Lacey. "I don't know but that doctor lished Business in the best location will be the death of me, or-perhaps his strange method will be the making of Terms reasonable. She flew about the room in a surprising manner for her; donned a good warm morning dress, and in another moment fine Bath and Toilet Soaps, in-McCLERNAN & CO. the doctor's horse was tearing along the tience. Yet during the ride the doctor

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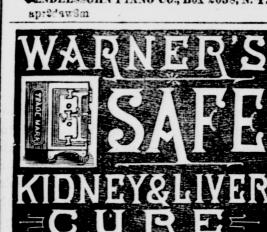
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BRIEFLETS.

-Ascension day.

-Regular night for the militia doings. -The church folk meet for prayer to

-Mrs. John T. McCullough, of Racine, is here visiting friends. -Services were held at the Episcopai

churches this morning. -Marshal Russell is a little better to day, though still confined to his bed.

-In the Circuit Court the Beloit case of Brittan vs. North is still on trial. -Rev. Dr. Hantley is expected to oc cupy the Court Street Methodist pulpit on

the last Sunday of this month. -Miss Heien Porter's musicale will be given next Tuesday evening, at Lappin's Music hall, and will be an interesting oc

casion. -The called party given by Prof. Severance at Apollo hall last evening was well attended and proved a happy success in all

respects. funeral services of General -The Brewster Randall were held this afternoon at the family residence, Rev. A L. Royce.

of Christ Episcopal church, officiating. -Dr. Henry Palmer and Dr. J. B. Whit ing were in attendance at the State Medi cal Convention in Milwaukee yesterday Dr. Whiting read a paper before that body.

-For several days a fellow has been travelling from saloon to saloon playing his bagpipe for the benefit of his own pocket and the filling up of his own stomach, regardless of the torture caused to the ears of others. Yesterday his strength was so nearly exhausted in liquidating his claims, that he was given a rest in jail, and this morning on appearing before Justice Nolan, was kindly given permission to leave the city within twentyfour hours.

-A boy who has been working for George J. Kellogg for a month or so, was arrested and brought before Justice Brooks this afternoon. It appears that he went to the depot after some trees for Mr. Kellogg, and after paying the freight changed the figures, so that he could keep back part of the change. Mr. Kellogg's house was also broken into Sunday last, and ransacked, but only twenty-five cents in money taken, and the same boy is sugpected of having done that.

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THE WEATHER.

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The indications to-day are for the lake region, northerly winds, cooler clear weather, followed by falling barometer, southeast winds, cloudy and grainy weath-

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First Ward -W H Carr. Second Ward-Theron Durham. Third Ward -S S Goodale.

Bradford-Wm Gardner. Center-Bailey Parmeley. Clinton-D G Marsh. Fulton-W H Cory. Harmony-H Griswold Janesville-Silas Ward.

Fourth Ward-

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Fifth Ward-N E Bennett. Johnstown-A M Carter. La Prairie-Barret H Smith Lima-R B Charles. Magnolia-Warren Howard. Milton-A D Burdick. Newark-E K Felt. Plymouth-O R Dahl. Porter-J E Wallin. Rcck-B P Crossman. Spring Valley-C F Dickey

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How the Telephonic Exchange is Doing Business Around the City.

Some of the Experiences of Those Who Use the Phones.

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Although the telephone exchange he been in operation in this city only two months, it has already become such a fixed matter of fact that the public has lest to a great degree that amazement at its wondertul convenience and marvelous workings, which kept the tongues wagging so lively on its first introduction. Like all such improvements the chief wonder seems to be now how the city ever got along without it. It saves so much time and shoe leather, and its advantages are eyer on the increase, for each additional telephone benefits all those already connected with the exchange, as it increases the territory It seems it was the young lady herself who which the wires cover. The territory already covered is a large

one, and the wires extend from the central office in all directions, like the spokes of a such naughty, nasty words to her. He wheel. The extreme distance between any two points takes about three miles of wire, it being from the Institution for the Blind to Thor Judd's residence. There are now about thirteen miles of wire stretched in different directions, and with this thirty-six telephones are connected, centering in the main office. When the exchange started two months ago there were only eighteen, and while the number has doubled since then, it would easily have tripled had it been possible to get the necessary material, but the factories have been behind, and have delayed the extension of the lines. As soon as the material can be had, a number of jother telephones will be put in, but at present the list is as follows:

Dr. Palmer's office and residence. Janesyille Gazette office. Thor Judd's office and residence. J. H. Kinney's office and residence. Hogoboom & Atwood's office. Lawrence, Atwood & Lowell's hardware

store. Lawrence & Atwood's office. Harris Works. Telegraph office. Carpenter & Gowdey's office. Notbohm Bro's. mill. Janesville Times office. Milwaukee & St Paul depot. Chicago & Northwestern depot. Recorder office. Crossett & Clark's mill. A C Bates' residence.

H A Doty's mill. C B Conrad's grocery store. Croft & Sherer's drug store. Dr St John's residence. I C Brownell's greeery store. Prentice & Evenson's drug store. Institution for the Blind. Sanborn & Son's grocery store. Engine House, No 2. E B Heimstreet's drug store. Corn Exchange. Engine House No. 1. Court House.

Hanchett & Sheldon's hardware store. George Watts' meat market. At the central office there is some one in

attendance night and day to respond to every call. In the night time the call causes a bell to sound which awakens the sleeper, but in the day time a simple sounder, something like that in a telegraph office, calls attention, and in dropping in dicates what line the call was made over. The boy in the central office on being told who the party calling wants to talk with, connects the two lines so that it is just the same as though a private line, independent of the central office, was established between the two points. About half of those having telephones have also put in transmitters, or what are commonly called microphones, so that by keeping the phone to the ear and talking through the microphone, the conversation can be kept necessitated by the use of the phone to speak into as well as to hear with.

As is quite natural with the introduction

of such an invention there have been many comical misunderstandings as to the workings of the telephone, and some ludicrous happenings have attended its use thus far The transmitter proves a good deal of a puzzle to some, because any sound room where it placed is easily caught by the person listening at the other end of the wire in connection. The other evening when Pat Rooney's band was playing in front of the Opera house, the windows of the central office were open, and even at that distance the transmitter or microphone caught up the music, and by putting the wires in connection, those listening at the Institution for the Blind heard the band distinctly. Of course a transmitter catches and carries sounds only when in use, but one of our cautious citizens, being so amazed at its workings, refused to have one attached to the telephone in his officebecause it worked too well, he thought It wouldn't do. Sometimes there was talk there he didn't care to have made public. Sometimes a customer would tell a story or use a cuss-word, and he was afraid that some one might put their ear to the wire and catch the whole of it. No, no, he wouldn't have one in for a fortune. It was too much like the whispering gallery of St. Peters. After much persuasion he became convinced that the transmitter was no busy-body or tell-tale, and no one could hear except the wire was in con-

Another like doubter, who had a transmitter in his office, used to hold his hat part of the conversation, not hearing what over it, when he was talking about private "A" was saying was rather horrified at business, but he is now rapidly recovering. what he heard, and no wonder, for the One of the patrons of the line, who is half of the talk which struck his ears. noted for his politeness, received a call sounded as follows, and made rather of over the wire from a lady, and at the first humiliating confession for B: salutation, "Good morning," he tipped his diseases. For sale by E. B. Beimstreet, Janes- hat gracefully in acknowledgement, witha to think that the invisible!

nection and his own phone taken down

from the hook, and he invested. He says

no secrets have leaked out so far, and his

care to have one put in his house yet,

can't hear everything that goes on at the

speaker was almost two miles distant, and that the charming tip of the tile was way. wasted on the desert air.

Another one nearly ruptured his lungs trying to vell loud enough to make a fellow hear clear across the river. He forgot everything except distance, and was bound to cover that, just as though there wasn't any telephone. He got over it, though.

The worst grumbler about the failure of the telephone to carry sounds distinctly, discovered after a time that he had forgotten to take the cotton out of his ears-the relics of a former attack of ear-ache, but he ikes it now.

One of the clerks who is in the habit of "chaffing" the central office over the wire, just for fun, answered a call the other day. He took it for granted it was that fellow in the central office, and as he was busy, he just told that fellow to chin somebody else, seek a warmer climate, go hire a hall. The next Sunday when he went out to spend the eyening, he met with a chilly reception. wanted to send a message to him over the wires and had received such abuse in response. She didn't think he would use

won't again. One of the customers, who has a transmitter, is so used to holding the phone to his ear, and keeping right up the conversation, that he fell into a self-laid trap the other day. He stepped into a friend's office where there was only a telephone, and commenced talking over the wire. Without thinking he kept the phone to his ear, and answered a question all right, but of course the fellow at the other end couldn't catch it, as he didn't speak in the phone. He asked it again. It was answered more loudly. Again it was asked. and again answered still more slowly and distinctly. Again-well he commenced swearing, but his friend in the office called attention to the absence of any transmitter, and suggested that he use the phone for speaking as well as hearing, and the stream of angry profanity ceased.

An innocent groceryman, who hadn't got used to it, answered a call and received an order for a lot of goods. Without stopping to think but that it came from the central office, he put up the goods. and sent them up to Bates' house, and the mistake was not discovered until the woman who really ordered the groceries, had about spoiled her forenoon's baking, waiting for them.

The wires are sometimes used for jokings intentionally as well as innocently. Some fellow the other day beguiled a railroad man into the Corn exchange office, under the pretense of showing him a peculiarity which had been discovered in the telephone, by which words become greatly mixed sometimes, especially in cases of alliteration. The railroad man was told to call Tom Croft, and try it just for fun, by saying "Please prepare plenty Presbyterians," and telling him they would come right over there. The rallroad man yielded to the temptation, and after sending the alliterative words over the wire, he started with the crowd to the drug store to see how the words sounded there. He was rather surprised to see the crowd gather about the fountain where glasses had been prepared for setting up the "Presbyterian" drinks, which he innocently had ordered, it belog a new name the boys had given to a favorite kind of sode, with which they had fallen in love. The railroad man was satisfied with the experiment of sending alliterative words, and don't care to repeat it at his own ex-

One of the Guards, who couldn't go to Rockford, was bothered badly by applications from those wanting to borrow his uniform. There had been several requests made, after he had already lent the clothes, and it began to be monotonous and irritating. The boys knew it, and several gathered about a telephone. First one called him, and asked for the loan of the uniform. Another short recess, and a second call sounded. About the fifth call, the wrath up without any of the awkward delay of that militiaman, who thought that he was getting applications from every point of the compass, found vent in words so strong as to shake the wire and stop the

workings of the machine. It is decidedly amusing sometimes to listen to a fellow talking in the telephone Of course the bystander hears only the fragmentary part of the talk, as what is said by the person at the other end of the wire is heard only by the man talking with him at the telephone, and outsiders are barred out. The other day two men were talking about a case in court, and the tollowing was a part of the conversation as

we gathered it up by careful inquiries: A-I don't believe it. B-Everybody says that, anyway.

A-What proof have you that it is true? B-I havn't got any. A-What makes you think so then ? B-Good common sense.

A-Well, you're the only one I ever hear B-Well, I am sure it's the God's truth

A-Are you a witness in the case? B-Yes, I am. A-What did that fellow call him?

B-A horse thief, a liar, a red headed

bloat, and everything else one can lay the tongue to, and there are plenty to swear to it, if needed. A-Why didn't you slip out before they subpressed you?

B-Oh, I had just as soon swear as A-He will go on the stand too. B-But won't tell the truth, you bet.

A-I thought you were going away, B-Well I am going sure, before long

faith begins to strengthen, but he don't too. A-Are you going to take that bit of calico with you? B-Toh-l with you.

The astonished bystander who stood the store where "B" was carrying on his

Everybody says that, anyway I haven't got any Good common sense.

Well, I'm sure it's the God's truth any-

Yes, I am A horse-thief, a liar, a red-headed bloat and everything else one can lay their tongue to, and there are plenty to swear to it, if needed.

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spring wheat cash 99c CORN-No 2 cash, 8714 BARLEY-Extra No. 3 cash, @60 cents. PORK-cash new, \$1010

LARD-cash \$6 921/4 LIVE HOGS-4 00 04 50 according to grade. BUTTER-21 @23 20@22c 17@18c, according t quality

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CORN-No 2 3714c OATS-No 2 30%C RYE-No 1 77 c BARLEY-No 2 spring 72 PORK-mess cash new, \$10 10 LARD-prime steam \$6 93

New York Monetary market.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

CIRCUIT COURT for ROCK COUN-TY.—In the matter of the petition of the Rock River Railway Company for the appointment of Commissioners of Appraisal to enable said company to acquire the title to certain real estate in said petition mentioned.

To John Fulker, Louise L. Fulker, Morris Welch,
Margaret Dee Margaret Norton, Myron H.
Ciark, Racine C. Clark, Loren N. Clark, Donald C. Clark, Morris C. Smith, Patrick Heffron, A. Hyatt Smith, J. Maurice Smith, Charles Reiss, Orestes Garrison, Heury W. Jackson, and the McLean Manufacturing Company:

Take notice, that a petition was filed in the of fice of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Rock County on the fifth day of May, A. D. 1880, by the Rock River Ratiway Company, praying for the appointment of Commissioners of Appraisal by said Court to appraise, ascertain and determine the value of each tract or parcel of land propose i to be taken by said Railway Company, as in said petition stated, with the improvements thereon. and of each separate estate therein, and the dam ages sustained by the owners thereof, by reason of the taking thereof, and to fix the amount of compensation to be made by said Railway Company to each of such owners therefor, in the mrn ner provided by law, to the end that said Railway company may, for the purpose of constructing maintaining and operating a line of railway from a point of junction in the main line of the

wisconsin Division of the railway of the Chica-go and Northwestern Railway Company in the city of Janesville, to a point of junction in the main line of the Madison Division of the railway of said last named Company, in the village of Aiton, acquire the real estate in said petition referred to and described. That said petition will be heard by said Court at the Circuit Court room, at the Court House, in said city of Janesville, on the eighteenth day of May, A. D., 1889, at nine o'clock in the fore-

That the lands described in said, petition are known and distinguished as follows:
Lots eight, (8) nine, (9) and ten, (10) in block
nineteen, (19) of Smith's addition to Janesville, according to the plat thereof recorded in the of-fice of the Register of Deeds of Rock county

Lot seven, (7) in block twenty, (20) of said ad Lots one, (1) seven, (7) and nine, (9) in block Lots one, (1) seven, (1) and nine, (3) in block thirteen, (13) of said addition.

Lots fitteen, (15) sixteen, (16) seventeen, (17) eighteen, (18) nineteen, (19) twenty, (20) twenty-one, (21) thirty, (30) thirty-one, (31) thirty-two, [32] thirty-three, [33] one nundred and eixty-five, [165] one hundred sixty-six, [166] in Militimore's Addition to Janesville, according to the plat thereof, recorded in the Regisier's office, afore-

said.—Dated May 5th, A. D., 1889.

PEASE & RUGER,

Attorneys for Petitioner.

Postoffice address, Janesville, Wisconsin.

A N ORDINANCE, entitled An Ordinance to amend an ordinance amending Section two (2) of an ordinance of the City of Janesville, passed May 27th, 1872, entitled an ordinance for licensing and regulating the vending and dealing n Spiritous, Vinous and Fermented Liquors. The Mayor and Common Council of the City of

Janesville do crdain as follows: SECTION 1. Section one (1) of an ordinance of the City of Janesville, passed July 25th, 1872, entitled "An Ordinance amending Section two (2) of an ordinance of the City of Janesville, passed May 27th, 1872, entitled an ordinance for licensing and regulating the vending and dealing in spiritous, vinous and fermented liquors," lis hereby amended] by striking out the words "sey-enty-five" in last line of said section one (1) and inserting in lieu thereof the word fifty.

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